

George V, arrived in Bombay today, where he was veceived by the governor, the civil and military people and many native rulers who will be in cives such with him during the next few weeks.

He will find the social life of Bombay a little different from "dear old of the civil and the social life of Bombay a little different from "dear old of the civil such as the c

Lunnen," but he has been there before and understands that. If you and I should find ourselves in Bombay we should open our eyes at the gorgeous coxtumes were by many of the wealthy Parsees, the wonderful display of color, both in textures and here sain. None of the natives wear hose and their single garment is thrown loosely around the bodies of the Hindus. They are about as scantily covered as any people to be found in the world.

We should see a great deal of jewelry and an array of color like the

Releidoscope we amused ourselves with in childhood.

There is a broad well-shaded honlevard in Bombay such as is not to be found in any European or American city. Here, during the afternoon, every one goes over fer a drive, and automobiles, carriages, surries and bullock

Coast.

carts carry the people over this bonievard.

How pleased we should be, if we were invited to the Cymnaka to have chotohazree—after it is made known to us that it was only to go to the country club and have two. Everyone does that, Ladies have the same privically and have two. Everyone does that, Ladies have the same privicard party yesterday afternoon at her leges as gentlemen to the Bombay clubs. Many smart teas, funcheons, etc., home on Bates street in honor of Mrs. Walker, Miss Bertha Kopke, Consul There is some dispute as to the bonaries. are arranged in advance, and you are escorted to your hostess' table when Pearson, a sister of Mrs. Thurston, You enter the grounds of the riub.

The proper hours for calling are between 11 a. m. and 1:30 p. m., just

when people in most frogical countries have a siesta. No one thinks of call. There were three tables at bridge, Fuller, ing outside those hours in Bombay.

Visitors who intended remaining for any time call on the governor. If Mrs. Reidford the second, Mrs. Potter you are only a casual visitor you may sign a book down town, the act is equivalent to a call and saves both the visitor and the governor a deal of the melos.

Social life is very formal, based on the court life of England. The beautiful buildings in Hombay quite surprise one. The principal railway station is one of the finest, if not the finest, in the world. It cost two and a half million dollars and was designed by the students in the Bombay ner Wednesday night in honor of Gen-Art Institute. The critics say it is too fine and ornamental for the purpose, eral and Mrs. Murray.

Besides this there are hospitals, asylums, colleges, churches and fountains

The table was prettily decorated in

which have been presented to the city by private individuals.

Eliphinstone College contains the state apartments which are nearly five yellow chrysanthemums, and all the hundred feet long with a tower one hundred and seventy feet high. The appurtenances of the table in harmon-courts of justice are six hundred feet long and have a tower 175 feet high, ious shades of yellow.

The library has a tower 276 feet high. Oh, yes, there are the towers of silence, Those who partook of Mrs. Carter's but you and I will not visit them.

SOCIAL NEWS OF THE DAY. + Nearly four hundred invitations There will be a musical program have been issued for the reception on given during the dinner at the Moana Monday to be given by Mrs. Harold

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Hotel next Tuesday night. General Mrs. Thomas,

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OVER THE TEACUPS. By Meg Negley.

000000000000000000 CALLING DAYS FOR HONO.

LULU.

Hills, Manoa, Makiki, Tuesdays: Waikiki, Kapiolani Park, Kaimuki, Palolo. Wednesdays: Nuuanu, Puu-nul, Pacific Heights. First and Third Wednesdays above Nuuanu Bridge, Second and Fourth Wednesdays below Bridge, Fourth Wednesday, Pacific

Thursdays: The Plains. Fridays: Hotels and town. Fourth Friday, Fort Shafter.

First Tuesday, Fort Ruger. Saturdays: Kalihi, Third and Fourth Saturdays, Kamehame-ha Schools. 0000000000000000

who has just returned from the Coast. Mrs. Bodge received the first prize, tion prize.,

Captain and Mrs. Carter gave a din-

hospitality were General and Mrs. Murray, General and Mrs. Macomb Major and Mrs. Neville, Captain and Mrs. Gaylor and Mrs. Frederick William Coleman.

Sherwood M. Lawrey on the 29th of Murray will be given at the Moana Rear Admiral Chauncey Thomas and large makai lanal of the Moana.

Sixteen covers were laid, and the and poinsetta place cards were in harmony with the motif of decoration.

Those present at this dinner were and Mrs. Murray, General and Mrs. very large affair. Macomb, Mrs. Frederick William Cole-

Pink bougainvillen and fruits of the function were: on Thanksgiving.

General and Mrs. Murray.

Those present besides the guests of honor were General and Mrs. Macomb, Cuyer, chairman; Drummer John Gall, Lieutenant Price, Lieutenant Pratt, erd. Private Mike Seber. Lieutenant Andrews, Mr. Canavarro, Reception-Corporal Hermann Mr. Arana, Mrs. Swanzy and Miss Hoppe, chairman; Corporal John Hop- served as only the charming hostess,

honor of Miss Bishop, who has been fred Hillier, Private William Roper. scheme was yellow-gold and yellow

THE DAILY HINT FROM PARIS.



Miss Myra Angus entertained yesterday in honor of Miss Hargear. The girls all brought their Christ- No. 41. A Sunset, by C. D. Wright,

Those present were Miss Hargear. No. 47. A Sunset, by G. H. Humph-Miss Harriette Young and Miss Edith thing Scotch,

giving night was a very pleasant af pointed; Admiral and Mrs. Cowles gave an fair. Fully a hundred couples were No. 57. A Sunset, by F. C. Howes.

casion in Scottish and American flags, water. The reflections are sad, table was artistically decorated in and Kaal's orchestra furnished music No. 61. A Sunset, by R. S. Elliott, were served during the evening.

* * * Admiral and Mrs. Thomas, General last evening at the Young Hotel was a were not done in charcoal.

man, Major and Mrs. Neville, Dr. Both ball rooms and the roof were reminds one of the poem, "Tis mid-Bishop, Miss Agnes Walker and Mrs. elaborate, and hospitality was un the deep deep West. bounded.

season were the decorations which Invitations-Corporal David Rorri- men of canine ferocity. Mrs. F. M. Swanzy chose for her table son, chairman; Sergeant Ray McMa. The whole exhibition is unique. The dinner was given in honor of vate W. D. Adams, Private Arthur G. he warned Rutherford,

Major Gilmore, Captain and Mrs. Car. Trumpter James Bly, Trumpeter Clay ter, Mrs. Frederick William Coleman. E. McKean, Private Charles O. Pritch-

land, Corporal William Shandera, Private Harry A. Fiscus, Private Ever-Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Cartwright gave ett J. Harvey, Private Lee B. Saman exquisite napery, all in fact that lovdinner on Wednesday evening in ski, Private Ralph Trier, Private Al. ers of refinement enjoy. The color

Dinner was served at three small chairman; Corporal John S. McGrath, chrysanthemum centerpleces in cut tables which had been tastefully dec. Corporal John McDonald, Corporal glass, long-stemmed holders. For the Those present were Miss Bishop, Donald, Private August J. Lapsansky, and created a lovely picture

Refreshments — Sergeant Charles Cornette, chairman; Private Frank Berndt, Private Oscar Chidester, Pri vate John Gallagher, Private Charles F. McCarthy, Private Albert Morris.

64 64 65 The following catalogue was issued by the Wahine Kapu Club on November 26, 1911, when, complimentary to Miss Withrow, the young men gave dinner and an art exhibit:

37. Sunset. R. W. Perkins. 41. Sunset, C. D. Wright.

47. Sunset. G. H. Humphrey.

Sunset. M. H. Drummond 57. Sunset. F. C. Howes.

61. Supset. R. S. Elliott.

67. Sunset, G. C. Hodges,

noted that they were all odd numbers, en her and falled to support her, Judge The names of the artists at once sug. Whitney granted the divorce and orgest a class of art such as few Hono. dered the man to pay Mrs. Ledo perbile people ever have the opportunity manent alimony of \$5 a week and to of viewing, Miss Withrow herself pay her counsel fees.

words of appreciation might make the cause why he should not pay counsel Blue Panne velvet gown with white artists top-heavy, but it was not so, fees and temporary alimony. satin skirt. Band of skunk fur. They asked for a criticism, and this is

should be.

Canavarro, Senor Arana, Dr. Hede-tanical construction of the Effel mann, Ed Hedemann and George Tower to the left. Some people think it is Cleopatra's Needle, but the local mosquito jury will decide early next week. The tone is early English as she is snoke.

mas sewing and spent the afternoon is an archeological crystallization of in conversation and sewing. Refresh, the path to Valhalla, though not used ments were served during the after for that purpose in this case. The color varies.

the Misses McStocker, Miss Grace reys, is a simple thing in Scotch plaid Robertson, Miss Mary Catton, Miss and technical activities, wholly un-Blanche Soper, Miss Margery Freeth, looked for, probably inspired by some

No. 51. A Sunset, by M. H. Drummond. This is a unique and wonder-The dance given by the Scottish ful electrical coagulation of scarlet Thistle Club at the Moana on Thanks- suddenness, entirely simple, but very

a large reception to Mr. and Mrs. A concert complimentary to General elaborate dinner last night in honor of men in a boat," if the boat were right The place was decorated for the oc- side up and the men were out of the

poinsettas. Candles with red shades for the occasion. Punch and lemonade is a reversible. Right side up it is turbulent, but one becomes quieter if he stands on his head to view the The ball given by the Marine Corps view. It would be an etching if it

No. 67. A Sunset, by G. C. Hodges, A great many people were present, is a creation of great expectation. It Tucker Smith, Captain Terhune, Mr. filled all evening. The programs were night, and the setting sun is rising in

Unnumbered and unsung is one pic-The committees who arranged this ture labeled "This Is a Dog"-a paper dog, to be sure, but an elegant speci-

han, Corporal Wm, E. Connolly, Pri- not understandable. One is wise to

treated to a Thanksgiving dinner for due. The feast was a delight, includ-Floor-Private John H. Michell, silk shades on candles and yellow

Mrs. Theresa Ledo, who was suing her husband for divorce, fainted in the courtroom yesterday after giving her testimony doncerning her husband's cruelty and habitual intemperance. It was necessary for Judge Whitney to adjourn court and have the woman removed to his chambers. were she was with difficulty revived. Mrs. Ledo testified that her husband was intemperate and that he had beat-

confessed that she had never seen | Margaret Schulmeister has filed suit anything like it in any of the galleries for divorce from Joseph Schulmeister, a sugar boiler at Waianse plantation. The expressions of appreciation from She alleges that when she was sick the guest of honor were very touch. he refused to allow her to have meding. Hope is revived, ambitions ical attendance, with the result that aroused that may cause the names of she has suffered grave injury. She those who "dared to do" these mas claims, also, that she has been severeterpieces to be hung where they by abused in the presence of strangers. Judge Whitney issued an order direct-It would be expected that such ing the defendant to appear and show

Another unhappy wife is Mrs. Julia Mortensen who wants a divorce from Henry Mortensen. She claims that lain's Cough Remedy. It has been her husband has beaten and kicked used in many epidemics of this disease her and has used a dagger to cut and with perfect success. For sale by all best her about the head.

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